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Evening Bulletin 75c. Per Month



SPORTS

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

Jackies Will Pay N.G.H. Team Today

This afternoon at the league grounds there will be two fine games of baseball, and there is sure to be a big gathering of fans, who will root in the best possible style. The sailors are noted for their rooting stunts, and the ordinary citizen can get a lot of fun out of watching them perform.

The first game will be between the Fort Shafter nine and the team from the Tennessee, and it should be exciting enough for anything. The Jackies play good ball, and the Twentieth Infantry lads are the kind that never know when they are licked. Anyone who followed the military baseball series, which ended a few months ago, knows the style of ball the Shatters put up, and the spectators at this afternoon's game can rest assured that the Shatters won't lose from want of trying.

Then after the preliminary game is over, the big match of the year will come up, and in it the National Guards and combined fleet teams will hit up for a little argument. If anyone wants to have some fun, he should drop into the dressing-rooms before the game starts and suggest to Sergeant Barry that the Guards may possibly lose. The bare idea of the Beauts going down to defeat sends a cold shiver through the genial Barry, and it is a brave man who would face the magnate when he shivers.

The Guards will be up against the real thing this afternoon, and they will have to play up to beat the fleet nine. Johnny Williams will do the twirling for the Guards, and Louis Soares will catch him. That is a strong combination, and it is expected by Barry—that the battery will be good enough to hold the Jackies down.

One thing is sure, and that is that there will be a good game of free baseball, and that the fans will have the time of their lives rooting for their respective nines. The Hawaiian band will be present, and Captain Berger has arranged a new march which will be played for the first time. The new piece is called "Barry's Beauts," and is considered to be the popular bandmaster's best composition.

All-School Team vs. Columbia Boys

Henry Chillingworth is anxious to arrange a ball game between an All-School team and the Columbia boys. "Kiddo" is very serious about the proposition, and reckons that his bunch of schoolboys should get first whack at the much-traveled ones.

And to the ordinary fan, the thought of seeing our scholars up against the mainland boys is a good one. There is no doubt that the game would be a fine one, and Honolulu need not feel scared that the local boys would go down in defeat. Anyone who ponders over the team selected by Henry Chillingworth can see at a glance that the combination is a strong one, and that the Coast boys would have a hard time to defeat them.

Look at the following lineup and see if any flaw can be found in it: Espinda, p.; Chi Bul, c.; Dreier, 1b.; Franco, 2b.; Markham, 3b.; Chillingworth, ss.; Bushnell, cf.; Rice, if.; McKenzie, rf.

A bunch like that—representing three schools, the High, Kama and St. Louis—should give the Columbia boys the game of their lives, and it is to be hoped that Major Peixotto proceeds at once to arrange the match.

Hawaii Yacht Club Annual Meet

There was a representative gathering of yachtsmen last night at the annual meeting of the Hawaii Yacht Club, and the meeting was called to order promptly on time.

The club was shown to be in a flourishing condition, and the reports of the officers which were turned in met with the approval of the members. The question of the annual banquet was discussed, and it was decided to hold it on Saturday next, February 12.

There is sure to be a big gathering of the clans at the annual banquet, and a pretty time should be had by all. The Young Hotel will be the scene of festivity, and the spread promises to eclipse any given in former years.

The officers who were elected are as follows: Mr. Jaeger, commodore; T. V. King, vice-commodore; Harry Rycroft, secretary and treasurer; David Center, port captain; O. L. Sorenson, measurer; H. L. Kerr, A. S. Robertson and Karl Dunkhouse, regatta committee; H. D. Boyen,

George E. Smithies, Robert Scott and L. M. Vestlesen, directors.

Old Time Rower Speaks Of '85

"It's good to see the interest in rowing revived again," remarked the old timer. "We back in '85 we had some fine oarsmen in Honolulu and many is the race that was rowed on Sunday mornings. King Kalaikau took the greatest interest in the sport and I well remember the time that the machinists of the Iron Works challenged the blacksmiths to a race.

"Alexander Young was manager of the Iron Works in those days, and when he heard of the proposed match he said, 'Go ahead boys,' and at the same time offered a prize. We, the blacksmiths, wanted a boat—the conditions of the race were 'best and best' shells—and we were determined to get the best craft we possibly could. We heard about the talk that King Kalaikau was making, and I mean Kalaikau and see if we could get a loan of Queen Kapiolani's boat.

"I'll never forget the morning Kalaikau and I went down to the royal boatshed at the foot of Alakea street. Kalaikau was standing near the door and when Kapiolani mentioned his request the King at once said 'Come inside and tell me all about the race.' After a little further conversation Kalaikau informed us that he would use his influence with the Queen and get us the boat if possible.

"Well, to make a long story short, Queen Kapiolani loaned us the boat and we got into the race feeling very fit and confident that we could win. There had been a lot of talk of the race being fixed and just before we started I took the bow oar and said to our crew: 'Now look here boys, I have heard about the talk that has been going the rounds, and I mean our boys to win this race if possible. There is to be no crooked work and we will run straight or die in our tracks.'

"Well, the race started and it was a really good one up to the spar buoy, when we, the blacksmiths, forged ahead and won easily by about five lengths. There was a great amount of money bet on the race and the clever ones who backed the machinists, thinking we were not triers, got it in the end.

"Poor old Billy Roe was a prominent man in rowing circles in those days and he acted as cox in many races. Yes, I am glad to see rowing going ahead again and hope it will boom for ever."

More Outrigger Dope And Sports

The Outrigger Club is getting in position to take a new lead in amateur canoeing and surfing sports. She will have two of her own crews entered for the six-paddle races for the Clark cups next Saturday, and perhaps a third. The club can always put three or more four-paddle canoes in an event, and a dozen one-paddle canoes.

Sailing canoes are to be built soon, and the club will be in a position to pull off every kind of Hawaiian water sport without going outside of its own membership for entries.

Bonvillian, the Pathe Freres man, is out daily with the Outrigger boys, getting motion pictures.

The new bathhouse is now completed and the second coat of paint drying. There is still a debt of \$300 to be paid on the building, but as the members are coming forward to take the new lockers at \$5 for five years, paid in advance into the building fund, it is quite probable that a few days may see the debt wiped out, and the club making other needed improvements.

A small bathhouse for the very little boys will be built immediately, and the ladies are constructing a rain-proof lanai under the big hau tree near the lagoon.

They will also enlarge their bathhouse. Horomoto, the carpenter, and "Charley," the caretaker, are busy preparing the foundation for the Outrigger float in the Floral Parade.

Judge Dole was one of the interested spectators of the boys' stunts in the surf yesterday, and the French motion-picture man explained the intricacies of the Pathe machine to the ex-President of the Republic, demonstrating the ease of operation by taking a quick motion picture of two passing small boys in a canoe racing against a larger boy on a surfboard. The boy on the board won.

This stunt repeated, by the way, and the three girls standing on boards in the surf, contesting for a Clark cup, will doubtless prove fascinating features of the water carnival in honor of the visitors next Saturday.

A fuel famine prevails among farmers or adjoining sections of Wyoming and Nebraska.

President Taft favors the provision for two new battleships of the Dreadnought type.

Strawberry Crews Row Race Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the Strawberry crews of the Healan Boat Club will have their rowing race, and a most exciting event is anticipated. The heavyweights and lightweights will compete against one another, and the winning crew will on February 20 row against the Myrtle Strawberry bunch.

The greatest interest is being taken in the coming struggle, and all the oarsmen have trained faithfully for the race. The crews will be sent off at 10 o'clock sharp, and by that time there should be a big crowd of rowing enthusiasts on hand to cheer the young oarsmen.

The selected crews are as follows: Heavyweights—F. James, stroke; Otramba, 5; G. Gall, 4; B. Lightfoot, 3; P. de Bretteville, 2; O. B. Lightfoot, bow.

Lightweights—A. L. Scroggy, stroke; W. Deana, 5; T. Norton, 4; A. T. Longley, 3; H. Lemke, 2; A. Norton, bow.

Local and Coast Auto Doings

The Schuman Garage is very busy at present, and quite a number of people have dropped in to see the Ville car which is causing such a sensation. Judging from the many inquiries made regarding the Ville, the machine will soon become a great favorite with the Honolulu public.

The Studebaker "Flanders" car is to arrive in the near future, and then there will be surely a rush to see the cheap, but, good, car. The E. M. F. people are putting beautiful work into their cars nowadays, and the machines are being sold as fast as the factory can deliver them in this city.

The Associated Garage received two Premier cars last week. One of them is a six-cylinder machine and the other a four-cylinder. These cars are the only ones in the islands which are fitted with the "make and break jump spark."

The garage is also handling the Oakland car, which is a beautifully finished machine of a splendid type. It is anticipated that these cars will be all the rage in Honolulu within a short time.

Mr. Odell of the Associated Garage will be making another trip to Kauai next week. He will take a demonstrating car with him and will go after some of the Garden Island records.

Three Chalmers-Detroit cars are expected on the next Alameda, and six Hudson "Twenty" machines should come along by the same boat. The Associated Garage is finding it hard to keep anywhere nearly up to the demand for the different makes of machines that they handle.

Manager Bodge of the von Hamm-Young Garage reports a very busy week, and everybody kept going at top speed in the repair shop. A beautiful Pope-Hartford car arrived on the Columbian yesterday, and it has been purchased by a local medical. The car is of a French green color, and is a magnificent specimen of the art of auto building. A seven-seated Oldsmobile was sold yesterday to a local man, who will use it in the rent business.

Many machines are expected to arrive in the near future, and there are a lot of back orders to fill. However, the machines are coming along in quicker order nowadays, and the prospects of buyers getting cars a short time after ordering them are bright.

The von Hamm-Young Garage will be extended in the near future. An addition will be built alongside the present house, and it is possible that a new garage may also be erected on another site.

SOLDIERS REFUSED TO TAKE 15 MILE HIKE

All But Nine at Fort Wright Are Awaiting Courtmartial.

Because they refused to obey an order to take the customary 15 mile weekly hike across the island, all but nine men of the 131st company, U. S. Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, are under arrest and awaiting courtmartial. The usual weekly order for a tramp to the east end of the island came Saturday and was a form of New Year's celebration which met instant disapproval.

In spite of the refusal of the soldiers to start on the march when ordered, they were later in the day induced by their superior officers to do the full 15 miles, but when they returned to quarters every man who disobeyed orders was put under arrest and not allowed to leave the post and several of the non-commissioned officers, who were also alleged participants of the mutiny, were confined in the guard house.

Ever since orders were issued, which at first were for a ten mile walk once a month, many of the soldiers were not well pleased and later when orders were given to increase the length of the march from 10 to 15 miles and instead of hiking it once a month they were required to take it weekly, many have expressed themselves openly as being

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ing much dissatisfied. A general courtmartial will probably take place, when the fate of the mutineers will be decided.

"That speaker tries to be accurate." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "He really overreaches himself. After saying 'there is little more to be said on this subject' he will talk for an hour to prove it."—Washington Star.

Gladys—"Oh, mamma! Here's a note from that long-haired pianist. He says it will be impossible for him to play at our reception tonight." Mamma—"What's the trouble?" Gladys—"Some one stole his wig."—Chicago Daily News.

Servant—"There's no coal, mum, and the fire is goin' out." Mistress—"Why, Nora, you should have told me before." Servant—"I couldn't tell you there was no coal, mum, when there was coal."—Boston Transcript.

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